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YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

If you take one you will want to keep in touch with home. The best way to do this is to have the Journal mailed to you. Leave your order before starting. We will change the address as often as you desire.

Coal shipments down the Ohio river from Pittsburgh are breaking all records. Signs of another coal famine next winter are growing beautifully less every day.

In considering the proverbial ingratitude of republics it should be noted that the pension list is still the largest single item of federal expenditure by several millions.

The police are making no mistake in arresting loiterers. No man that really wants to work in Indianapolis these days, if he is able-bodied, need be out of employment.

Keech is left without any excuse for postponing the Democratic city convention. If the Citizens' League does not like his ticket it should have taken to get up one of its own.

Notwithstanding the solemn particularity with which Dr. Wiley's food tests are reported from Washington, the public has a well-founded suspicion that they are of no practical value.

With the big shipbuilding company in the hands of a receiver and the Steel Corporation giving its executive work into the hands of another man, things are coming rather thick and fast for Mr. Schwab.

Dr. Wiley has concluded his experiments with boracic acid and is giving his "borax squad" a rest. His statement of his observations is fully as clear to the average citizen as the report of our own experts on the city water.

In refusing to receive a petition from British Catholics relative to the persecution of Catholics in France, President Leubet has set an example that will probably be followed by the Russian government in the case of the Jews.

President Mitchell, of the mine workers, speaks of his forthcoming book as if it traversed a new subject and untrodden ground. He is mistaken. The history of labor organizations had been exhaustively treated long before Mr. Mitchell took it up.

The officers of the United States squadron will be glad to get a little sea rest from the festivities at Kiel, but it will be brief, as they will soon have to undergo the same experience in England, and then in Portugal. They are in some danger of being killed with kindness.

The tariff plank adopted by the Iowa Republicans is a very sensible one. It pledges continued adherence to the policy of protection as a main factor in our national prosperity, but urges the occasional revision of tariff rates as varying conditions may require. The plank is one that can be endorsed by all Republicans.

The Bureau of Corporations attached to the new Department of Commerce will have an early opportunity to make itself useful by furnishing lists of stockholders in certain corporations which have contracts with the Postoffice Department that may be tainted with fraud. This is one of the advantages of a bureau of publicity.

The coal-mine horror reported from Wyoming is one of the most destructive of life that has occurred in this country. The instantaneous killing of 23 men can be grasped in mechanical sort of way, but the horrible details are quite beyond the power of the imagination to conceive. It will probably be found that the accident was due to neglect of the mine owners to furnish proper safeguards, or carelessness of the miners, who take great risks in the midst of great dangers.

Gratifying results of the monetary legislation known as the Gold Standard Law continue to accumulate. One of the important provisions of the law was the authorization of banks with a minimum capital of \$25,000 in the smaller towns. During the year just closed 537 new national banks have been organized, of which 239 are in towns of less than 3,000 population. This means a very wide distribution of banking facilities among agricultural communities, which have heretofore had to depend largely upon the individual money

lender with his Shylock propensities. It means that the carload of cotton or corn or wheat for the country-side can be gathered and moved without taxing the life out of the owner of the crop to pay tribute at half a dozen different points.

THE NIP-AND-TUCK CLUB.

Those who read in yesterday's Journal the report of the last meeting of the Nip-and-Tuck Club must have been struck by the rapidity with which the organization has developed from a small social gathering into an important political factor. The Journal is not informed as to the first beginning of the club, but it has been only a short time since it began to have more than local reputation. Starting simply as an annual assemblage of a few congenial spirits to renew personal associations and discuss the merits of a country dinner under conditions best calculated to promote appetite and digestion, it has developed into an organization whose membership includes some of the most distinguished citizens of the State and whose invitations to the now celebrated annual repast are eagerly accepted by lovers of good fare and good company.

The club derives its name from that of one of its founders, Mr. James Nipp, of New Castle and thereabout. When the hospitality and bonhomie of this gentleman had brought the annual assemblage of a few kindred spirits to a point where an organization and a name were necessary, it was natural to select his own name as a basis for it. From this the evolution of "Nip-and-Tuck" was easy. Everybody knows the meaning of this term. It signifies equality, or nearly so, in any contest or strife, like neck-and-neck in a horse race. It is a very suitable phrase to describe the annual contests which take place between members of the club for gustatory supremacy and for leadership in oratory. Year after year it is nip-and-tuck among them as to which shall excel in the disposition of fried chicken with "trimmings," in the relation of veracious anecdotes and in lifting the club to a higher plane of political thought.

From present indications it seems likely that the annual meetings of the club may take on something of the character of the lord mayor's banquet in London. By common consent that has come to be regarded as the one festive event of the year in England, when ministers are expected to discuss public affairs and when even the prime minister will outline the future policy of the government. So the annual meeting of the Nip-and-Tuck Club is coming to be looked forward to as an occasion when Republican statesmen shall take the public into their confidence and disclose something of their hopes, plans and aspirations. At the meeting on Tuesday no less than four leading and popular Republicans announced their candidacy for Governor and one admitted that he was a receptive candidate for Vice President. These announcements may have been due in part to the frankness begotten by contact with nature and to the disposition which men feel to become confidential when they find themselves under green trees and beside natural springs, but they were made unreservedly and were heard by so many persons that they cannot be disputed nor withdrawn. They constitute but a small part of the political information that was disseminated at the meeting, but it was not all as authoritative and reliable as this. With the catholic spirit that should characterize all such organizations, the club indulged the candidacy of all the speakers with enthusiasm, and it will only remain for the Republican state convention to place one of the number on the ticket. The club has greatly simplified the work of the convention by endorsing all of them, thus signifying to the convention that it will make no mistake in nominating either one of them. The Journal takes pleasure in endorsing the action of the club in this matter and in hoping that it may live long and prosper.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

The summary of operations of the United States treasury for the year ending June 30, published yesterday, shows a very tidy and healthy state of finances. With an available surplus of something over \$231,000,000 the government will be able to start work on the Panama canal, redeem a few million dollars of debt, and still have plenty of money left over for any emergencies that may arise. Decreased internal revenue taxation shows up in a decrease of excess revenues, but the prosperity of the country has been such that the excess revenues still exceeded calculations by nearly \$16,000,000. To prevent the withdrawal of the total amount of the treasury surplus from the channels of trade bank deposits secured by government bonds have been increased to over \$151,000,000, widely distributed throughout the country in 719 banks.

The science of government finance differs not a little from the rules for prosperity of the individual or business corporation, but in some points they agree, and the chief point of agreement is in the necessity for a comfortable cash balance backed by a sound credit. No government in the world has or has had quite so comfortable a cash balance as that of the United States at present, and no government has ever enjoyed quite so high a credit. French 3 per cents were quoted yesterday at 95.5, and British consols, bearing 2 1/2 per cent., at 92 1/4, while United States 2 per cents, stood at 104 1/4 to 104 1/2. The proof of sound financial theories is the result obtained, and judged by this test, the theories applied since the inauguration of William McKinley, in 1897, have been eminently sound.

The bottom principle of good government finance must be the encouragement of the industry and thrift of the people by means of peace, preservation of order and wise legislation. Continuous war, internal disorders that threaten property rights, unwise experiments in industrial legislation and unsound currency schemes result in a poverty-stricken people, and since government can subsist only on the taxes contributed in one way or another by its people, its treasury must always very quickly show the results of bad or weak government or foolish legislation. We have to-day the phenomenon of a people contributing the largest revenue any government has known, and at the same time enjoying the greatest prosperity ever enjoyed by any people. From a financial point of view it comes pretty near being an ideal state of affairs.

The community owes a vote of thanks to the physicians who came to the rescue with an interpretation and construction of the recent report of experts regarding the city water supply. Long continuance of the state of doubt caused by the report would have been injurious and might have developed some new kind of a microbe that

would have led to mental disease. Moreover, the task of boiling water during the dog days is one that most persons would gladly escape unless it is made an imperative duty by assurance that it is necessary. Now that we know the bacteria found in the water are neither dangerous nor numerous we may continue to drink it with that freedom from apprehension that gives zest to everyday acts. The experts reported that in the samples of water which they analyzed "organisms were found which conformed in every particular to the colon bacillus," and also that "numbers of staphylococci were found." They did not say that these made the water unsafe or unfit to drink, but most persons dread that conclusion. In the absence of any explanation the colon bacillus seemed formidable enough to the average man or woman, and as for the staphylococci—well, nobody wanted to tackle them without knowing what was going to happen. But when we learn that every water in its natural state contains bacilli of some kind and that the colon bacilli are always present and exist on the trees, in the grass, and in the air we breathe, and that their presence in water does not argue pollution, we feel relieved. As a very large proportion of the American people have been swallowing colon bacilli of the harmless variety, all their lives, as did their ancestors before them, and as the rate of longevity is steadily increasing it is safe to assume that their presence in the city water in the very moderate numbers found is not going to hurt anybody. Doctors do not always agree, but they are all agreed on this point.

The accounts of the government are kept so close up to date that on July 1 the treasury authorities were able to announce the total receipts and expenditures during the fiscal year ended the day before. For the fiscal year ended on Tuesday the revenues from all sources were \$588,875,926 and the expenditures were \$506,176,590, leaving a surplus of \$82,711,336. The surplus is unnecessarily large and will probably call for a further reduction of taxes. The repeal of taxes is not nearly so difficult as imposing them, and yet it should be done with discretion.

The art association acted wisely in choosing an Indianapolis architect to construct the Herron Art Institute. Among local architects are several of high equipment in their profession and fully competent for any work they may be called on to do. Many of the handsomest and best constructed buildings in the city—public buildings, business blocks and private residences—were designed and erected by Indianapolis men, but of late there has been a tendency to go outside for such work, with the result, in some notable cases, much to be deplored. It stands to reason that an architect will put his best work on a building in his own town, where it is constantly under his supervision; on the other hand, an outsider must necessarily delegate much of his work to persons of perhaps inferior qualifications. The new art institute starts out well.

Two happenings in this city yesterday were out of the ordinary. One was an appeal to the police for protection against a crowing rooster and the other was the hiving of a stray swarm of bees at one of the most frequented corners in the city. These bucolic events might lead casual readers to suppose that Indianapolis is still changing from farm to village, but it is not. A Texas steer sometimes creates a panic in the streets of New York, and it has not been long since a tiger leaped through a plate-glass window in Baltimore.

It will occur to a good many persons that carpets in the offices of a mint are an expensive and useless luxury when gold dust to the value of \$9,000 can be taken from them. Why not leave the floors bare and gather up the precious dust every day? Think too, of the money that has been tried in the lungs of the employees and forever lost!

Chicago has developed a female highwayman who knocks her victim on the head in the toilet room of a railway car. She has been successful in her career, but has been accomplished by any of the Indianapolis members of the new profession.

The glorious Fourth is creeping up very quietly, but the small boy will see that it does not arrive unannounced.

That was an unusually brave lot of strikers in Chicago that attacked a number of working girls.

THE HUMORISTS.

A Ticklish Job.
If you were the monarch of Servia
"I would certainly somewhat unnerve
To think every night
As you blew out the light
Of how your dear subjects might serve."
—Chicago Tribune.The Old Lady From Dover.
There was an old lady of Dover
Who baked a fine apple turnover.
But the cat came that way,
And she watched with dismay
The overturn of her turnover.
—July St. Nicholas.George's New Vehicle.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"George has a new kind of automobile."
"Has he? I haven't seen it."
"Yes, it's hydraulic. I think. We were all talking about electric and steam ones, and gasoline ones, but George spoke up quick and said he was traveling on the water wagon."
—Life in the Country.Life in the Country.
Chicago Post.
The farmer stood at the gate and waited for
word from his wife, who had climbed to the
roof of the house.
"Is there an automobile coming from either
direction?" he asked.
"No," she answered.
"Then it is safe to cross the road," he said
with a sigh of relief.Reversed.
In courtship's happy days gone by,
Before they joined their hearts in one,
He loved to hold her dainty shoes
And fasten on her knees.
But romance now to him is dead,
Such things he fain would scoff,
And when he carries home a skate
He takes his own shoes off.
—McClanburgh Wilson.Hard to Please.
Philadelphia Press.
"I hear you're living in a flat now."
"Yes, we had to give up our house. It was too big; my wife was always afraid of burglars breaking in."
"There isn't much fear of their breaking into a flat."
"No," but she isn't satisfied. It makes her shiver to think how much nearer they'd be to us if they did."
—Tree-Planting in Nebraska.Tree-Planting in Nebraska.
Government Bulletin.
One hundred acres of land in the sand hills of the Dismal river forest reserve, Nebraska, were planted this spring by the Bureau of Forestry. On eighty acres 100,000 pine seedlings were set out; the other twenty acres were sowed with seed. The work

will continue this summer. The nursery will be enlarged so as to cover two acres which will hold 2,000,000 seedlings. The bureau intends to increase the size of the nursery gradually as the season progresses. It will grow seedling trees every year to furnish sufficient stock for the planting. It is intended to plant 200,000 seedlings in the Nebraska and Dismal river reserves, which are now barren sand hills, into forest by planting the Dismal river reserve 100,000 seedlings, and the Nebraska reserve 100,000. A survey of the boundaries of the Nebraska reserve will be made by E. J. S. Moore, of the Bureau of Forestry.

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS.

"What is back of Frank Hanly's candidacy for Governor?"
This is the question that has been most frequently asked by men interested in State politics during the past week, since it was announced that he would be in the race and after he made his formal announcement. Various answers have been offered. It has been suggested that Senator Beveridge and Representative E. D. Crumpacker, of the Tenth district, would be the men most deeply interested in seeing Mr. Hanly a candidate for Governor, because if he entered that contest he could seriously swing the plans to succeed themselves. Mr. Hanly has made the race for Congress and for the Senate, and in each instance Mr. Crumpacker and Mr. Beveridge found him a hard man to defeat. He might, under the circumstances, be a formidable candidate next year against either one, unless he could be switched into the gubernatorial fight. This explanation has been given by the Hanly movement as appealing to many who have discussed the situation.

Mr. Hanly himself, when the question was put to him, said that he was not behind his candidacy other than a desire to be Governor, a belief that he stood for the people, and the encouragement of a number of his friends. This explanation is confirmed by Mr. Hanly's friends, but it is not as highly probable that when the forces have lined up it will be discovered that the Hanly movement is the Lafayette man of far more significance.

And now comes a later theory. A Republican politician of state prominence, who is a member of the Senate, has made a political game, advances an explanation that is at least interesting to consideration as ingenious and interesting.

"I'm not prepared to suggest this as the only real explanation of the Hanly boom," he said, "but I do not accept the theory that the Beveridge forces are behind it, although I believe the people of the State are glad to see him out of their way. It occurs to me that the men really back of Hanly are those who are in the Senate and who are planning to defeat the senator for re-election. To do this they may want to have a man who will not give them any heed to a warning that a flood is coming any head to the water. They will not know how long his head might be under water. In time enough, in all conscience, that slight measure of justice should be accorded the builder of the ark. If there are men in the Senate who are really interested in the welfare of the State, they should be able to get a majority of the Republican representatives and state senators, they can elect a man who will not give them any heed to a warning that a flood is coming any head to the water. 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